have authorised the Hon. Sec.
to send officially our letter
of thanks to Government for
its kindness & generosity
in the matter of the deputation
of Mr K. Krishna Rao. But
the Hon. Secretary has threatened
to bring the case into Court
again on the ground now that
the Funds will not permit us
our entertaining Mr Krishna Rao.
He himself wants the Assistant
masters to be appointed — but
there are several reasons why
this is most undesirable. But
as regards the inability of the
Funds to meet the expense,
I wish to point out that on
the Hon Sec's own showing,
it is only a question of Rs 50/-;
for he himself suggests 100/-

for the Asst masters, & we are
giving Mr Krishna Rao 150/-
As a matter of fact, it is much
less than 50/- which is
involved — but I need not go
into that. There are other
more cogent reasons why
the Hon Sec & one or two
others do not want a Gov-
ernment officer brought in.
However, that is how things
stand. It remains to be seen
if the Hon Sec will go to
Court. The mere threat is
preposterous & subversive
of our position as Trustees.
Government I know can do
nothing, & our only hope is in
the good sense & justice of
the Judge. But it is outrageous
that we should have to
pay counsel because we
wish to discharge a public
duty. The Audit Report
has come. Of course it points

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D.O. Dated Mysore, July 19th 1918

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Dear Sir M. Krishnaraya,

The keen interest you have been taking in the welfare of the Maruma Nappa's School must be my excuse for troubling you with this letter. You probably know that the Court proceedings fell through. Mr Venkatachariar has sent in his resignation from the 30th inst, & the Trustees have arranged that Mr K Krishna will take over charge as Headmaster. We

to many irregularities. I wrote yesterday to Mr Reddy that he will do his best by agitating still further in the matter. The Report shows there is nothing criminally wrong, & in everyones interests it is better to let the matter drop & make a fresh start.

I have a drastic remedy for the ills of the School which I hope Government will be pleased to consider, & that is that the School should be taken over for a period by the Government. The Trustees have not the means for bringing the School into a thoroughly efficient state. The School finances run on organised might turn out a first class institution — but that it will never do as constituted at present. I know you will kindly excuse this effusion. You it is a disturbing element for Government as well as for me — & I am constantly concerned in the affairs of the School.

Yours sincerely